Professor Loss Blamed On Fund Shortage

Penn Parking Views Are Aired

Civil Rights Direction: Increase Political Power

Greene: Law Works Against The Negro

A graduate student in the Philosophy Department has charged the University is losing top faculty members because of the Administration's unwillingness to meet better offers from other schools.

"There is a lack of desire to spend the money needed to keep the people they've got, and it ends up coating the school more to get new people who aren't as good as the original ones," claimed Robert Schwartz, a student in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences.

Schwartz was referring to the last three members of the Philosophy Department's faculty, Paul Ziff, Nelson Goodman, and Marvin Farber, who were philosophical aides at the University.

Dr. Goodman left last year over a conflict between himself and the Administration, according to Schwartz.

"The exact nature of the conflict was not revealed, but Dr. Goodman is now at Brandeis, where he is a full professor." Dr. Goodman is considered to be one of the country's top men in phenomenology and symbolic logic.

Dr. Ziff, one of the most renowned students of linguistic philosophy, was lost to Wisconsin, according to Schwartz. "He got a huge increase in salary, but Dr. Goodman is now at Brandeis, where he is a full professor." Dr. Goodman is considered to be one of the country's top men in phenomenology and symbolic logic.

As an example of the Department's financial difficulties, Schwartz cited the shortage of secretarial help in the philosophy office, "The present secretary," Schwartz pointed out, "has to put in many unpaid hours in the evenings to keep up with her work."

When asked if the Administration was being pro-science to the point of becoming a competitor, Schwartz replied, "I don't know. But the departments might be short of money."

The proposals of the Men's student Government regarding motor vehicle regulations appear to have the support of many students as an intelligent and carefully thought out plan.

Most of the students polled agreed with the action of the Men's Group in recommending the definition of the campus area in which motor vehicles are to be outlawed, and there is widespread dissatisfaction with the rules and there is widespread dissatisfaction with the regulations.

"Any regulation of motor vehicles is ridiculous," stated one admiring student.

Tom Perloff, co-chairman of the MSG Committee studying motor vehicle regulations, stated that representatives of the MSG are scheduled to confer with Dean of Men James Craft today to discuss possible changes or modifications in the current rules limiting motor vehicles on campus.

Perloff claimed the present regulations are ineffective because they are unenforceable, the committee realized something must be done for safety reasons.

Several days ago, the mail survey conducted by the committee last spring and achieved several hundred responses. The questionnaires revealed many students have cars on campus in violation of the rules and there is widespread dissatisfaction with the current system. He added the committee has reached a conclusion to cooperate with the administration as well as the student body.

(Ccontinued on page 4)
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara described the Vietnam crisis Thursday as one that might bring victory or grave consequences. He expressed doubt that the Chinese would step in with a major attack.

Despite Poindexter's militancy, McNamara said in a report to the House Armed Services Committee, the Red Chinese "have shown great caution" when considering the risks of sending large bodies of troops into the war.

And he made clear that he saw no alternative for the United States to remain in South Vietnam, supporting the Government against Communist guerrillas. He described the war as a key to stemming Communist expansion not only in Asia but in other developing nations.

A Red victory in South Vietnam, he said, would greatly increase Poindexter's prestige, would be claimed as proof of the success of the United States' hard-line policy and would strengthen Red China's hand in its leadership battle with Russia.

Leaving the committee room, McNamara said that greater efforts will be required of South Vietnam in the coming year, including a boost in its military force. This may require a small increase in the number of Americans sent there to help with training, as well as an increased economic aid.

ALBANIA SPARKS U.N. UPROAR IN VOTE DEMAND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Albania, Red China's spokesmen in the United Nations, on Thursday renewed its efforts to upset a non-veto rule aimed at preventing China from scoring a similar victory in the General Assembly.

The Albanian move came after a brief uproar in which Albanian delegate Halin Budo took the rostrum without recognition of the Assembly president and shouted to shout despite repeated banging of the gavel.

ALLOWED TO SPEAK

He finally was allowed to state his case after Assembly President Aksiu Quaison-Sackey, of Ghana, had reviewed the situation facing the Assembly president and continued to shout despite repeated banging of the gavel.

PILOT SAFE IN JET CRASH

TOKYO — A U.S. Air Force F-106 pilot by Capt. Harold G. Brown, Jr., of Southampton, Md., crashed Thursday in a miles south of the Haneda Base Air Force, as Air Force announced. The announcement announced Brown ejected safely and was picked up by a search team from the Basane base.

YUGOSLAV HOTELS LOSE SERVICE FEE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav Parliament has abolished the 10 to 20 percent hotel service charge imposed five years ago to improve service.

The law, which was already in effect until formally revoked.

AELX QUAINSON-SACKEY, of Ghana, had reviewed the situation facing the Assembly president and continued to shout despite repeated banging of the gavel.

Budo accused Quaison-Sackey of acting in a "completely unproven basic" manner in denying him the floor at the opening of the session, without a "thorough" consultation with U.S. military power. The norm and should be noted as an indication of the general quality of the production.

The act, maintenance of a high degree of professionalism with George Garsen as the peace-loving Hector and Ron Belushi as the cumbersome, warmongering poet, Demetres, giving stand-out performances.

John O'Shaughnessy may have directed too broadly in certain scenes, but perhaps this could not have been helped due to the "impossible" collaboration with U.S. military power. The norm and should be noted as an indication of the general quality of the production.

The act, maintenance of a high degree of professionalism with George Garsen as the peace-loving Hector and Ron Belushi as the cumbersome, warmongering poet, Demetres, giving stand-out performances. The overall effect he achieved was the mark of professionalism that should make Philadelphia proud of its first resident theatre group, the Theatre of the Living Arts.

"The Tiger at the Gate" is a story about Helen, the Greeks and Troy. Written in 1935, the story about Helen, the Greeks and Troy. Written in 1935, the story about Helen, the Greeks and Troy. Written in 1935, the story about Helen, the Greeks and Troy.

Sometimes I find it hard to impress the elements of drama which makes one play exceptionable and another play just bearable. Last Tuesday sighted the National Living Arts at 3340 Park Avenue presented its second play of its inaugural season, "Tiger at the Gate" by Jean Giraudoux.

With heavy heart I report that "Tiger" must be classified as just bearable. The built, however, does not lie with the presentation.

The stage of the Living Arts Theatre proved its versatility with this production after following Brenda's "Galilee." It should continue to be a very big asset to the Theatre in productions to come. The staging was exquisite, blending with the action as a sculptor with tools. Technically, the show came off without a hitch. The costumes, for a small resident company, was well above the norm and should be noted as an indication of the general quality of the production.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE THREE

THE ATHLETIC SURVEY!

VICTOR FILLER

Cynics across campus can take real pleasure in the recently released findings of Penn's Council of Student Affairs, the Survey of Student Affairs. You can see how much of this "data" was put together. The Council of Student Affairs, according to the report, would be interested in the results of the survey. Yet, when one reads through the survey and considers the implications of the results, one can't help but wonder what the Council of Student Affairs was thinking.

The survey, which was conducted by the Council of Student Affairs, is a comprehensive study of the attitudes and opinions of Penn students. The survey was conducted during the fall of 1964, and it included more than 1,000 students.

The survey found that students were generally satisfied with their experience at Penn. However, there were some areas of concern. For example, students were concerned about the quality of instruction and the availability of campus resources. They were also concerned about the cost of tuition and the lack of funding for research and other academic programs.

Despite these concerns, students were generally positive about their experience at Penn. Many students reported that they enjoyed the academic environment and the opportunity to engage in intellectual pursuits. Others praised the university for its commitment to diversity and inclusivity.

Overall, the survey provides a valuable snapshot of the student experience at Penn. It highlights the strengths of the university and identifies areas for improvement. The Council of Student Affairs can use this information to guide its planning and decision-making processes.

In conclusion, the survey of student affairs is a valuable tool for understanding the attitudes and opinions of Penn students. It provides important insights into the student experience and highlights areas for improvement. The Council of Student Affairs should continue to collect and analyze data on the student experience to ensure that Penn remains a place of excellence for all its students.
Movie Potpourri

In recent weeks, there has been an avalanche of new films to screen, and I am sure you have heard of many of them. Let me share with you some of the current offerings by the Hollywood producers.

"Love Has Many Faces"—now being featured at Fox, is little more than an adult version of the current, mediocre string of "beach" movies.

The story takes place in Acapulco and concerns itself with a millionairess (Lana Turner) and her latest husband problem. Her seventh (Cliff Robertson) is an ex-beach boy who married her for the money but has now decided that what first attracted him to her was the action (what little there is) centers on the apparent suicide of one of the local beach boys, who happened to be an old flame of Kit (the millionaireess). The victim's latest love interest (Gregory Peck) comes to Acapulco for the funeral and gets involved with the wandering husband. Hugh (played by Hart Rossen), a former boy friend, is still in love with Kit and can't help but interfere with what is left of her life. It's a meaningless and uninteresting film that loses the viewer's interest as the months pass and the malaise of the moribund romance takes its toll.

Another good, socially prominent, upper class girl (Pee Lawford) finds herself in the midst of a divorce by her husband (played by Walter Brennan). She has been striving for attention and merit further comment.

"Sylvia"—Calloway, Walt Disney's latest epic is now pay- ing off handsomely. All the reviews of the young star set at the Randolph. It stars Walter Mate, Vera Miles, Ed Wynn, Wally Brennan, John Larroquette, Brenda Griffith and Linda Evans. The wackiest trial scene in cinematic history follows and all the jury's men are exonerated. The Catalina presents Bill Frederick singing topical songs from, from 11:30 - 11:30 tonight.

Most people in a warm comfortable atmosphere at the International Film Evening Feb. 25, 19:30, Hillard House 302 S. 34th. St. single, or dated. No Admission Fee.

If you seek events on Friday night:

- Queen Contest and IF Ball (This is a sentimental and courtly evening for those of you who like your entertainment thought-provoking and emotional punch which stuns the audience) will be featured. The panel will be composed of prominent, upper class gent (Peter Lawford) hires private eye Maharis to investigate his problematic behavior. All he knows about Sylvia is that she grows prize roses, reads books, and writes poetry. Maharis gets right on the case and in a series of flashbacks Sylvia's past unfolds. In each of these flashbacks sequences one person from her past is featured: Edmund O'Brien, the clothing salesman; Viva Linch, the understanding librarian; Ann Scherber, the alcoholic roommate; and John Bromley, a respectable woman of the world who once served thirty days in jail for Sylvia for prostitution—ad considerably in the worth of the movie.

Maharis begins to b.h. himself for what he knows to be the end, as the complex (if not quite right) characterization of Sylvia becomes more important to the plot. This may be a good movie, Mr. Brown has been the harassed Hollywood casting of all, casting books, and writing poetry. Maharis gets right on the case and in a series of flashbacks Sylvia's past unfolds. In each of these flashbacks sequences one person from her past is featured: Edmund O'Brien, the clothing salesman; Viva Linch, the understanding librarian; Ann Scherber, the alcoholic roommate; and John Bromley, a respectable woman of the world who once served thirty days in jail for Sylvia for prostitution—ad considerably in the worth of the movie.

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Oregon Teacher's Poetry "Censored"

EUGENE, ORE. (CPS) — University of Oregon faculty members said the action taken by the University of Oregon student press, which was the possession of student newspapers, was a demonstration supporting a Central Oregon College faculty member who was fighting an academic action because he presented a question of political issues to his students.

The action of the University

Classified Ads

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The American Raids

The current situation in Vietnam must have its origin in some recent event or series of events. The new actions of the United States have must have its origin in some recent event or series of events.

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The American Raids

The American Raids

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Chess Men Victorious At Tournament

The University of Pennsylvania Chess Team’s 5-man contingent to the Pennsylvania Individual Chess Championships at Lebanon on February 15-16 captured third through sixth places out of a field of 25 and maintained their number twelve national ranking.

Third through sixth respectively were awarded to Great School (1-1), Kenneth Ledlow (3-1-2-1-2), and Bob Rovinsky (1-2-2-1-2) finished sixth.

The battle for the top positions was undecided until the last round and the fact that four Penn players were always in the running indirectly hurt the players chances.

The tournament was run on the Swiss System, in which the players with identical scores are matched against each other. Therefore, Penn players were forced to play another in order to determine which one hurt each other’s chances for first.

Despite demonstrating their great team depth, two Penn players picked themselves up and won the award for the best game played, with the third game tying the score until a team win would undoubtedly be needed first in the Pennsylvania High School Championship. Fortunately for the Quakers, Penn won 111-98 while Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016.

WIN WOULD CLINCH .500 SEASON MARK

With an 8-4-1 record, both the offensive lines and two and a half defensive players, the battered and bruised Penn hockey club finally took the ice at Ohio State University this weekend.

The game to be played Friday at the Ohio University rink will Saturday at State, could provide some of the toughest competition of the year for the Quakers.

Ohio University, a perennial hockey power, an even stronger this year than in past seasons. They beat the Penn and Blue 16-2 last year, which means nothing but evil for the Penn manpower State is as strong as Ohio. And has compiled a solid record this season against reasonably tough competition.

According to head coach John Dill, Ohio State is ahead as good as Penn was in December and January. Safety, in this is, to admit that the Quakers of February are not nearly as tough as the contingent that played earlier in the year. Numerous injuries have caused the Red and Blue to look like a Student Health subsitution list, and have weakened the team considerably.

The Pennattack’s major problem lies in defensive line. Smith once had four defenses, and when Tony Parkinson quit and John Heath had developed a bad back, the number went down to two. Then captain Steve Conn on and Paul John Day. Of course, Van and Day are both strong, hardened skaters, but even Sohl is a force in the backfield."

Survey Shows Women Earn Fewer Degrees

ATLANTIC CITY (CPS) — The percentages of women students earning college degrees is decreasing, according to a report given separately at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators last week.

Corina M. Mowry, associate director of the National Education Association, noted that 30 per cent of the 1963 college graduates were women. This was a smaller ratio than in either 1940 or 1930. The decline is even sharper in the proportion of women earning master’s degrees, Mowry indicated. The proportion of women earning master’s degrees was only 31 per cent in 1943, as compared to 29 per cent in 1940 and 49 per cent in 1930, and as far as women earning PhD’s is concerned, “We have fared still worse.”

The number of women earning doctorates today is more than twice what it was in 1930, but the number of men doing so has increased more than fivefold.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant United States Secretary of Labor and Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity Affairs, attributed this decline to a trend towards early marriage.

“Today, people are marrying younger and younger, with all the consequences. The battle for the top positions was undecided until the last round and the fact that four Penn players were always in the running indirectly hurt the players chances for first.

Despite demonstrating their great team depth, two Penn players picked themselves up and won the award for the best game played, with the third game tying the score until a team win would undoubtedly be needed first in the Pennsylvania High School Championship. Fortunately for the Quakers, Penn won 111-98 while Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016, and Bill Jordan got 1016.

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“Today, people are marrying younger and younger, with all the consequences. Fortunately for the Quakers, the offense hasn’t been hit quite as hard by injuries as the defense. Eight offensive skaters, including leading scorer John Mackay, are now at least semi-serious, and they form two solid lines with two reserves.”

WXPN To Cover Away Games

Penn’s two-week-end basketball games will hit the airwaves. WXPN will broadcast at 9:30 FM only, at 4:05 tonight (vs. Harvard) and at 3:45 tomorrow night (at Dartmouth). Don Cassidy, John Krammer and Les Beiler will be calling the shots (and rebounds), while Lou Gerber rents up for the Cornell game next week.

March 12 (Friday)

Confidential President or Electrical Engineers are invited to attend this special open meeting to discuss, in detail, the design and implementation of major new projects sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. Details will be mailed.

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Penn Squash Champions
Powerful Middle Team

By STEVE SARSHIK

After losing to the two strongest squash teams in the country, the Quaker squallers faced another stiff challenge this afternoon when they met Navy in a 2-0 encounter at the Rings Squash Courts.

Last season the Penn squallers fell to the Middies 6-3 at Annapolis, but this year Coach Molloy's squad is one of the top teams in the East. The Quakers have a 5-2 season record and several of the best collegiate squash players in the country, but their regular losses to Harvard and Princeton may have taken a little bit of the wind out of the Pen prep club.

COACH AL MOLLOY

Brown Grapplers
To Battle Quakers
On Palestra Mats

By GUY M. BLYNN

The varsity wrestling team will be trying to jump over the 500 mark tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when they take on the visiting Mids aggregation from Brown University. The Bruins will be looking for their first Ivy League triumph of the year against four defeats.

Brown stands with a season record of 2-4-1 overall. Their only two victories came against New England opponents Connecti cut and Rhode Island. They drew with M.I.T.

In his first season as head coach, Bob Lordt has only four returning letterman from a team that went 1-11-1 last year. However, he does have a bevy of young talented sophomores with which to build for the future.

Leading the Bruins are seniors and junior Bob Bancroft who has a reputation for "ticking off a fence" showman. He is a 143-pounder and is currently out with a fracture in his ankle he suffered in practice.

President of the Ligma (112 pounds), Joe Stamps, will be one to watch. Although he is a redshirt, he is a top quality athlete who has a chance to be a big factor in the meet.

Blades Travel To Yale
For Only Ivy Breather

By DAVE LORSCH

The Penn fencing team, sitting happily upon a 7-1 season, will travel to New Haven this weekend for what is expected to be the easiest ivy clash of the season.

Yale was slaughtered beyond all expectations last Saturday by a rough and ready Columbia squad in New York. The score read 24-3 and the only Yale fencer to distinguish himself was Peter Terke, whose record is 2-0 in his four outings.

In front of a large and vociferous crowd, which including the husky of the recent graduates of Columbia, a large and vociferous crowd, which included the husky of the recent graduates of Columbia, the Yellow Jackets were able to dominate the Ivy winners by a 5-0 score over the Bulldogs.

Subs Kill Yale

Columbia claimed its victory 7-0 and then proceeded to enter its other subs into the fray. The husky of Yale was undoubtedly the one man gang, has a balanced team in his lineup. He is a 143-pounder and is currently out with a fracture in his ankle he suffered in practice.

Tells, then, is only a warm-up for the upcoming Penn-Columbia clash to be held in Philadelphia Gymnasium a week from tomorrow.

Penn, coming in a 16-3 win over Harvard (identical to Columbia in the season), cannot be expected to dominate the match, which will be played in a gymnasium.

Morgan, Penn's number one fencer, is still on crutches and will not be able to fence this week. In fact, the big question is whether Morgan will be ready for the important Columbia till.

On Saturday night the fencers were out in force to watch the contests at the Garden. The Quakers look for Sixth Straight Against Harvard And Dartmouth

By BOB ROTTENBERG

shortly after noon today, Penn's basketball team will fly to Boston for a weekend of what coach Jack McCloskey hopes will bring two more red and blue victories.

The Quakers will tangle with Harvard at 8 this evening, then will bus to Hanover for a 9 p.m. encounter with the Indians. Both games will be carried live on WKNP.

Quakers' Look for Sixth Straight Against Harvard And Dartmouth

The Ivy schedule set up, Penn faces Harvard and Dartmouth in home and away contest on successive weekends. This works to the advantage of the Quakers, as it means two solid weeks of not-so-stiff competition.

Penn has won its last four ivy games in a row, and there is no reason why things should stop there.

Harvard coach Floyd Wilson has promised, "We'll play a lot better basketball against Penn and Princeton this weekend than we did last time he was here." Predictions. Princeton, currently second in the Ivy and one step above Penn, will be the first to meet the Quakers this weekend, facing Dartmouth tonight and Harvard Friday.

Coach McCloskey was pleased and somewhat surprised to learn of Princeton's lackluster showing in the Ivy opener, saying "It's a well known fact that Dartmouth doesn't go out of its way to publicize its basketball record. The Indians have lost 27 straight Ivy contests, and aren't expected to win any this year, so it should come as no shock that Dartmouth won.

Quakers Look for Sixth Straight Against Harvard And Dartmouth

"If not," Molloy continued, "Penn, coming from a 16-11 win over the Crimson, must win this match to make its Ivy season a success. We'll be looking for our first Ivy League triumph of the year when they meet Navy in a 2-0 encounter at the Rings Squash Courts.

"After the Harvard match we lost a great deal of our spirit and momentum," said Molloy. Against Princeton we just didn't have the momentum to win the fifth game of some of the important matches we'll have to get into the proper frame of mind."

"If not," Molloy continued, "this match may be as close as our 5-4 win over Army. The Navy team is probably a cut above Army. They're a hustling team, always well conditioned, and they follow up their shots and never stop trying.

The Annapolis squash team sports a 7-1 record, losing only to M.I.T. in their 6-1 home match. Although the Middies do not face Army this week and are not even scheduled to play undefeated, the point is the fact that they took three matches against Princeton individuals that they have some top talent.

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